WHERE MAXIMILIAN DIED.

A DESCRIPTION OF QUERETARO AND SURROUNDINGS.

Five shots were fired, all fell mortally wounded and died without a struggle; as 1 as the emperor sank upon his right side, h; was heard to slowly whisper the Spanish word "Hombre" (man), but what thought was passing through his mind will never be known. Subsequently his body was taken to Vienna for interment; but every year the French residents of Queetaro make June 19 a sort of decoration day, and cover Las Campanas with roses. For more than fitteen years the place of execution was marked by three rude wooden crosses, until these monuments of red granite were crected, each having only the date and the name of him it commemorates. A Very Interesting City About Which But Little is Known-The Battle Ground-Churches and Placas-The Market Houses-Professional Reggars.

him it commemorates.

Nowever we may condemn the ambition that lured an archduke from his Austrian

that lured an archduke from his Austrian home to attempt the role of emperor on American soil, one must pity his fate; and certainly his heroic bearing in the last trying ordeal challenges universal admiration. A few hours before his death the report reached him that the faithful Carlottawhom he knew to be insane—was dead. It was a melancholy relief, and he died in the full conviction that her trials were ended. On the day after his sentence, before this false report of her death, he wrote the following pathetic letter:

HIS LAST LETTER.

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"TO MY BELOVED CARLOTTA—If God ever permits you to recover and to read these lines, you will learn the crueity of the fate that has not ceased to pursue me since you departed for Europe. You carried with you my soul and my happiness. Why did I not listen to you? So many events—alse is on many unexposeded and unmerited catastrophies have over whelmed me that I have no more hope in my heart, and I await death as a delivering angel, I die without agony. I shall fall with glory, like a soldier, like a conquered king. If you have not the power to bear so much suffering, if God zoon reunites us. I shall bless the divine and paternal hand which hasso rudely stricken us. Adieu' adien! Thy poor Max."

"Poor Max," indeed! but infinitely poorer Carlotta, to whom even the boon of death is devied! Her cloud has no "silver lining," except in the fact that all knowledge of the terrible tragedy has been spared her, for from the bour that her mission to Europe failed, she became a harmless lunatic, and confined in one of the palaces of the king of the Belgians, is still singing the simple folk songs she learned in Mexico, and daily expecting the return of her young husband.

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THE CHURCHES AND PLAZAS.

PICTURESQUE SCENES.

'make change" with me! FANNIE B. WARD.

DISCUSSING THE TARIFF. Senator Aldrich's Reply to the Address

of Prof. Perry.

address Tuesday before the Pawtucket Busi-

ness Men's Association on the subject of

'Protection." He refuted the argument of

"Protection." He refuted the argument of Prof. Perry in favor of free trade recently published. The statement of the latter that if the mills of the country were run only four months in the year they could supply all the domestic and foreign demands, he said was untrue. He did not know a single industry in this country of any kind that that statement would justify. He did not know of any large machinery in the United States but that is reasonably employed full time. The scuator tore to pieces the recent statement of Joseph Chamberiain on the protective duties on American screws. The last advance of duties was made in June, 1894. He was told by a stock-holder of the American Screw Company that for the past twelve years the dividends have not averaged more than 6 per cent, and that for the past is a months they have paid an dividend, but lost money. American competition had brought down the price of screw to as cheap a price as can

price of screws to as cheap a price as can be found anywhere in the world. In refer-ence to the 100 per cent. duty spoken of by Prof. Porry, he said the average rate had been 38 per cent., and even as low as 21 per cent. The duties were not excessive, but rather low than high.

Rich Words From Many Writers.

He that has light within his own clear broast, May sit? the center and enjoy bright day; But he that hides a dark soul and fout thoughts, Benighted walks under the midday sin, —Milton.

Youth longs and manhood strives, but age remembers, Elts by the razed-up ashes of the past, Spreads its thin hands above the withering

That warm its creeping life-blood till the

Ch, welcome calm of heart and mind!
As falls you fir tree's loosened rind
To leave a tenderer growth behind,
So fall the weary years away;
A child again, tay head I lay
Upon the lay of this sweet day.
Whitelet

Nothing fails of its end. Out of sight sinks the

In the deep sea of time, but the circles awoop Till the low-rippled nurmurs along the shores

And the dark and dead waters leap giad in the

Mauners are not idle, but the fruit Of loyal nature and of noble mind. —Tunayson.

The New Editor Bows Humself In.

[Billing (Ga.) Courler.]

We close with the trust that when the corroding tooth of time shall harrow us no more and the tangling perplexities of life shall no longer harass the soul, when we all shall gather ourselves together and surender to the black banner of death, may the comfort of a life well speut and the consciousness of duty performed under us into grander resilities, where the refrain of angels is hushed in the song of eternity.

As high as we have mounted in delight, In our dejection do we sink as low. —Wordswo

Senator Nelson W. Aldrich delivered an

QUERRYARO, MEXICO, Dec. 18 .- One of the most interesting cities in Mexico, yet least known to the outside world, is Que-retro, capital of the state of the same name. The Astes founded it somewhere about the year 1810, and it was conquered by Ferundo Tapia, Cortex's lieutenant, to 1531. For more than a century after the conquest this territory was the wild frontier which separated the utmost limits of new world lization from the possessions of the Chihimseas, and it cost the Spaniards much merci fighting and many lives to subdue those warlike savages and annex their happy bunting grounds to Nueva Viscaya. The state—now called Queretaro de Arteaga, in bonor of the brave general who was shot by the French at Urunpan—lice s little north of the center of the countilie, on the orderest central table. Unupranties a little north of the center of the republic, on the celebrated central table-hands of Metrico. According to Baron Humboldt, the capital has an elevation of 6,363 feet allow the guilf. As carry as 1635, King Philip of Spain declared it "a noble and layed city," and its present population is about 42,660. The old town has had more than its share of historic happenings. In 1810—that momentous year whon Mexico's Washington, the patriot priest, Miguel Historica than the first blow for Independence accertal stormy meetings were held here by revolutes from the Spanish rule. From this city the wife of collector Domingues sent the opportune notice to Hidalgo which meed the little army from total anni-alianee.

HISTORIC PATTLE OROUNDS. HISTORIC BATTLE GROUNDS.

On the polghboring heights was fought that remarkable tattle—thrity against four lumined—under Geo. Rochus. In Quereline, on the 8th of May, 1848, the treaty of peace was restlined which closed the war with the United States. In 1867 the city was besieged by the "Liberal" array, led by tier. Escabedu, while Maximilian was here in communed of the imperial forces. It is said that on the last night of the sleep, the emperor and his generals having found their came hopsless, decided to abandon the testering empire, escape through the lime, and make their way to Vers Cruz, expecting to find safety on board an Austrian frigate then lying at anchor in the roadstead. But, as all the world knows, Maximilian was taken prisoner through the imilian was taken prisoner through the treachery of one of his officers, and his army surrendered to the republicace, after which he was tried by court-martial and sentenced to be shot at Queretare. Un-availing efforts were unde to save his life.

PRINCESS SALM-SALM'S PRAYER. The Princess salm-salm rode on horse-back to San Luis Potos, then the seat of the federal government, and on her kness before the plebeian president, Juaren, begged pardon for the royal adventurer from Miramar. The government of the United States was appealed to in vain, and none of the European potentates ventured to interfere, when—basely deserted by the powers that placed him in such hopeless plight—Maximilian and his courades in arms, Gens. Miramon and Mejla, were executed here on June 19, 1967.

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The verdict of the court-martial was of course submitted to the president, and this Bonito Junes, the self-taught indian, held in his hand the life of a prince of the proud house of Hapsburg, a brother of the emperor of Austria, son-in-law of the king of the Belgians, cousin to Victoria, and to Isabella, then on the throne of Spain. It is affirmed that Junez showed no vindictive feelings, but said that Maximilian had invited his fate in seeking to wear the crown of an interloper, and that an example must be made of him which would lead future aspirants for imperial honors to steer clear. be made of him which would lead future aspirants for imperial bonors to steer clear of Mexico. When the last great roll-call shall summon up all the victims of our re-cent rebellion, among them a vast army will arise from bloody fields in Mexico, whose "taking off" may be directly traced to the indiscretion of our southern brothers.

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NAPOLEON'S PET SCHEME.

Beyond doubt the Emperor Louis Napoleon took advantage of our civil war to carry out his pet scheme for universal fusion of the Latin race in an empire on the American continent—an enterprise he would never have dared to undertake had not this nation been torn by internal strife. He flitted the bauble of an imperial crown before the mind of Maximilian in his quiet retreat at Miramas, near Trieste; lured him from a congenial life of literary pursuits and elegant leisure, with his beloved Carlotta, and sent him across the ocean to his death under protection (*) of the French army. For a time the foreign forces, commanded by Bazaine, and comprising the army. For a time the foreign forces, commanded by Bazaine, and comprising the warworn veterans of Algeria, of the Crimen, of Solferino, and Magenta, earried all before them in Mexico; and Juarez was forced to remove his government from the capital to far-distant San Luis Potosi, thence to Monterey, to Chiluahua, even to Paso del Norte, on the lanks of the kilo Grande—in short, to make of it a peripatelic government. But when the American war drew to a close with far different results that Napoleon had anticipated, and no assistance could be counted upon from a future confederacy, the French schemer saw his fatal error. Realizing that discretion was now the better part—when the grand army of the Union, well trained for war and about out of a job, would enjoy nothing better than going down to the rescue of a sister republic struggling in the clutches of a foreign foe—he quickly recalled his force and abandoned Maximilian to his fate. Wishing to realize more fully the scene of execution, we made a pligrimage to the spot in the twilight of a recent morning, over the same road and at the same hour that the illustrious victims passed to death. It is a dreary, three-mile ride, across a desert country north of the town, to where El Cerro de las Campanas (the 'shill of the bells') rises abruptly 100 feet from the plain. It is the most desolate place imaginable—a mountain of sand and volcanic stone, without vestige of bush, leaf, or blade of grass, covered by earthworks as ruined as the fortunes of the imperialists who built them.

WHERE MAXIMILIAN DIED. manded by Baraine, and compa

WHERE MAXIMILIAN DIED. About half way up the hill are three slabs of dark-red stone, lately erected upon the exact spot where the trio stood that summer morning nearly nineteen years ago, till came their quietus with the order—fire Standing in the same place we tried to resize what must have been the emotions of that supreme moment. The morning mists, just lifting from the valley, disclosed a beautiful view of the far-off town in the mountain setting—the same then to eyes

beautiful view of the far-off town is its mountain setting—the same then to eyes that regretfully looked their last; and we wondered whether the unhappy emperor noted the innumerable church-spires pointing heavenward and marveled within himself at the dispensations of Providence!

I am so fortunate as to find one who was an eye-witness to the execution. He tells me that ou the last saf merning Maximilian arose very early, received the sacrament at 4 o'clock, and immediately afterwards mass was celebrated. Then turning to the Mexican officers, he announced linnelf ready, and walked steadily out of prison between his generals, Miramon and Mejis. "Oh, what a beautiful day!" he remarked: "I have always wished to die on a day like this."

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As they neared the fatal hill he turned toward Miramon and said, "A brave soldier should be honored by his monarch, even in toward Miramon and said, "A brave soldier should be honored by his monarch, even in the last hour; therefore permit me to give you the post of honor," and placed his comrade in the center. The prisoners were not handaged or bound, but cheerfully ranged themselves in position fronting the officers and his seven men with their deadly carbines. Maximilian shook hands with each soldier and presented him with a small plece of money; then, pointing to his heart, he said, "Aim right here," and again stepped back into line. Taking from his pocket a handkerchief—upon which poor Carlotta had embroidered his coat of arms and royal crowns—he wiped his forehead with it, then handed it and his hat to his faithful servant, Tudos, with directions to take them to his mother, the Archduchess Sophia, at Vienna—thus showing that his latest thought, like those of most "children of larger growth" when in dire extremity, turned natinctively to her who gave him birth. Looking around and seeing no friend but the weeping Tudos, he said, "Is no one cles here."

"VIVA MEXICO." His last words were "viva Mexico." GOLD FEVER OF FORTY-EIGH

THE EFFECT OF THE CALIFORNIA DIS COVERIES ON PRICES.

An Instructive Investigation of the New York Herald Files—Some Pertinent Points Having Analogical Significance in the filter Agitation.

The New York Herald of December 11, 1848, said in an editorial on the probable effects of the California gold mania: "The effect will, we think, be favorable, not only to this country but to the world at large-* * * As for the immediate effects there can be little doubt, we think, of their being favorable, and that a surprising stim-ulus will be given to every branch of our

The article on the "money market" of the same date, speaking of the "past week" as being full of excitement, largely owing to the discovery of gold, says: "We have no doubt a temporary inflation in prices will take place—the result of speculation—but currency would doubtless soon become equalized and the actual value of property preserved. " An increase of one hundred millions of dollars of gold would add another three hundred millions in paper to the currency, and this inflation in the currency would inflate prices for every species of property. " It is estimated that, if the collection of gold in California continues at the rate it has commenced, by next April the receipts here will amount to two or three millions of dollars per month. The receipts thus far have been nearly \$200,000, part of which has gone into the mint for coinage. " An immense impetus has been given to the shipments of goods. " An inflation has already commenced in stocks, and the fancies have, since the official reports appeared, advanced several per cent. As the gold excitement increases the speculative movement will, doubtless, extend and affect many articles of merchandise."

The money article in the Herald of Dec. 12 says: "There will be, without doubt, an immense speculative movement in stocks. The brokers have already been very much affected by the mania; and if the outsiders become inoculated with the disease, the fancies will rise more rapidly than has been known for years."

The Herald of December 20 says: "Prices of stocks have advanced several per cent. within the past month. This is the result of the increased demand produced, partially by the greater case in the money market, and partially by the speculative movements growing out of the gold excitement.

" " The Herald of June 29, 184, the day following the arrival of a fresh batch of a large amount to our present supply of gold would create an enormous expansion in our paper circulation full \$100,000,000. This inflation of public credit would increase our paper circulation fu

THE CHURCHES AND PLAZAS.

Like all Mexican cities, Queretaro contains innumerable churches and plazas. Among the latter, perhaps the most beautiful is that in the center of the town, facing the old Church of Santa Ciars, with broad-leaved bananas surrounding its antique fountain, a quaint monument erected in honor of the Marquis Villas de Ayull, a former patron of the town. Not less delightful is the Alamede, a park of many acres, the more charming because apless delightful is the Alamede, a park of many acres, the more charming because apparently uncared for. Its oddly-shaped branches, of pink-tinted adobe, set hap-many many many bears and wild flowers, tempt passers by to Join the natives in "dreaming the happy hours away" in this land of sweet idleness. Along its circular drive, under groves of ancient ash and elm trees, the aristocracy of the vicinage air themselves at evening in their gorgeous but clumsy equipages; while happy lovers may always be seen straiying in the shadows, and lads nad lasses if rting au claredu lune, as lads and lasses will.

PICTURISQUE SCENES. Though not much to boast of the way of beauty, the market places are perhaps more interesting than the more romantic parks. In them are crowds of sellers and buyers, in them are crowds of sellers and buyers, forever vocifeatingin soft-voweled Spanish their wares spread upon the ground under luge, umbrella-like shades of woven straw. From dawn till dark the cake-vender shouts: "Gorditas! Gorditas! Aqui son huenos Gorditas!"—fat little cakes! fat little cakes! here are good fat little cakes! while the fruit peddler, the candy boy, the sellers of chia, orangeade, and similar wild beverages, and hundreds of others scream in lazy chorus their various strains. The coal man howls a harsh, discordant note of "carbonere-o-o-o!"

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"Who wants mats from Puebla—mats twenty yards long "! queries the vender of braided grasses. "Hay cebo-o-o-o!" is the prolonged wall of the woman who dispenses mixed vegetables, interspersed with cries of "Mantequilla! mantarina!" (lard and mutton-fat); "tamales Tortillas de cujada" (curd cakes) and a host of villainous things to eat. "Salt beef! salt beef!" yells the butcher; and the seller of poultry sings sleepily by the hour, "Ducks and chickens!" O. my soul! Good ducks and chickens!
O. my soul! Good ducks and chickens!
O. my soul Good ducks and chickens!" yells the market places, add their eternal "ps!" fo the general din; while Indian girls, with the dust of interior villages upon their sandaled feet, offer for dos reales (25 cents) cane cages of mocking birds, golden candaleras, top-knotted cardinals, and other denizens of the wild wood, scarcely more so than themselves. Atovery step professional leperos importune you, with groun and whine—"Nna! Nnita!
For the love of God, for sake of the most holy virgin, by the binmaculate conception, by the blood of Christ." and all the rest of it. of gold from that region. Now, in a rising market, everything prospers, every one gets rich, civilization expands, industry increases, and all orders of society are benefited. As soon as the first crop of gold from California reaches New York, the impulse which it will give to commercial enterprise and the advance in the price of everything which it will cause will be tremendous. The bank currency will be expanded, for the basis will be abundant; real estate will increase in value, agricultural productions and agricultural labor will advance at once, ten, iffteen, twenty, thirty, or forty per cent. iffteen, twenty, thirty, or forty per cent., even to as great an extent, perhaps, as was witnessed when the demand came from Ireland for the food of this country to feed the starving Irish. New York and her sister cities will be the center of all those revolutionary movements which are cer-For the love of God, for sake of the most holy virgin, by the immaculate conception, by the blood of Christ," and all the rest of it.

Yesterday an old man followed me a mile or more, with such an astonishing string of invocations, prefaced by the usual "Nina! Ninita!" (Little gir!: Dear little gir!:) that at last I paused to give him something. Finding in my purse nothing less than a dollar—too much for a wandering scribe to squander upon one of ten thousand similar applicants—I was about passing on, when the wretch drew from his pocket a handful of change, and courteously offered to "make change" with me!

the starving Irish. New York and her sister cities will be the center of all those revolutionary movements which are certain to spring from the gold productions of California on the commerce of the whole civilized world. Shipbuilding will increase in value, steamboats will be wanted, the railroads projected across the isthmus and in various places in Mexico and Central America will be all pushed to completion, and we would not be surprised to see an active attempt made, under the auspices of the federal government, to construct a railroad across the continent, through the South Pass, from St. Louis, or some other point on the Mississippi, to San Francisco. The discovery of these great gold mines will no doubt form the agent of the greatest revolution in the commercial centers of the world, and on the civilization of the human race, that has ever taken place since the first dawn of history."

The money article in the issue of the same date says: It having been satisfactorily settled that the accounts from California, revative to gold, are no fiction, it is very important to know what will be the effect of this immense supply of precious metals—this enormous accession to the specie currency of the world. We have already seen the effect of the abundance of gold in San Francisco, upon prices for every species of property; we have seen an advance of three, four, and five hundred per cent. in the market value of provisious, produce, and manufactures of every kind, and a tremendous increase in the demand for consumption. This is a natural effect of such a sudden increase in the supply of gold and silver, and would be realized as soon among savages, who could not trace cause to effect, as in any civilized community. What has already taken place in California must soon spread over the world; but, as it extends, the expansion will become lessened: or, we might say, the infiation of prices will be less perceptible, until they will ultimately become uniform and settle down upon a permanent basis.

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To give some idea of the probable effect of this influx of gold upon the currency of the world, we annex a statement exhibiting the estimated amount of gold and silver, and the representatives of these metals, in circu-

France 100,000,000 40,000,000 60,000,000 lest of Europe 200,000,000 200,000,000 200,000,000 world 50,000,000 40,000,000 25,000,000

Total..... 650,000,000 445,000,000 380,000,000 The financial column of the Herald of Jan. 26 describes how the exhibition in Wall street of a small bar of California The following day the Heraid said:

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"The gold flever rages high in the street, but quotations have not been much affected. " With a very reasy money market, a very reduced rate of interest; with the prospect of a large importation of gold from Calliarnia. market, a very reduced rate of interest; with the prospect of a large importation of gold from California and an active business upon the opening of the spring, fancy stocks do not move up more than a fraction week after week. The bears appear to be impressed with the idea that prices for most of the faucles are high enough and that it will require very large importations of gold from California to inflate them much beyond present * 0 * limits."

The Herald of Jun. 30 said: "The stock market yesterday opened heavy and prices

market yesterday opened heavy and prices fell off a fraction." as a result of the gold fell off a fraction." as a result of the second of stocks fell off a fraction yesterday. There are not so many purchasers in the market. Outsiders have left the street, almost in a body, and prices must settle down in the absence of some stimulus to sustain them. There is a more active demand for money, and leans made on call a few

weeks since, at low rates of interest, have been called in to a great extent. The demand for specie for payment of duties has already been large."

The next day the Herald reported a disposition in Wall street to sell stocks in the absence of further gold news.

The financial column on Feb. 7 stated that "so far, the California excitement has had rather an unfavorable influence upon the money market by the demand created for specie for shipment and for the purchase of provisions, e.c., for the many vessels and passengers sire dy on long voyages."

The Herald of the next day, editorially, said the California gold fever had already created a demand for more ships, and increased 50 per cent. "within one week freight rates of every kind."

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The Herald of March 4 reports the arrival of the long-looked-for steamer, Crescent City, which, to the disappointment of the public, and Wall street in particular, brought little gold, which, however, "gave an upward impetus to stocks."

The Herald of May 31 reported in its financial columns for the previous day that, notwithstanding the receipt of much favorable news from the California gold mines, the stock market opened heavy, and prices fell off a fraction.

On June 15 the Herald reported the arrival of \$500,000 worth of gold and adds that "the indux of gold from California which has just commenced has been up to the present time an injury to us by drawing too largely upon our capital and resources; but now we shall be benefited by it and it will add immensely to our wealth."

The Herald of June 16 said that the California gold news the previous day had a very favorable influence upon the stock market.

The Herald of the 18th said that at the present rate of gold production no great derangement of commercial systems need be

present rate of gold production no great de-rangement of commercial systems need be expected nor will it greatly influence prices.

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The Herald of July 7 reported that the gold news by the steamship Canada was "favorable for this country, as a slight improvement is apparent in some of the leading stocks. American securities are well and firmly held in England. To-day, however, stocks fell off considerably and closed dull."

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In an editorial on "The Intelligence from California," the Herald said on July 25: "An important feature is the fact that provisions and merchandise of all descriptions bear a very low price and can be purchased bear a very low price and can be purchased at as low rates as rule on the Atlantic coast for the same articles. When we consider the vast sums that were invested in adventures of goods to California and the great number of vessels that were freighted thither with such articles as are now selling there so cheap, we must infer that serious losses have been incurred by those who engaged in the business and that more or less insolvency and bankruptey will ensue."

In its financial article for Aug. 6 the Herald said: "The stock market is literally dead, and it appears impossible to galvanize it into life." Several days later it was reported that the prices of stocks were still downward.

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The Herald of Aug. 23 stated that the shipments of breadstuffs for the previous week were unusually limited.

On Oct. 16 the Herald said the influx of gold from California into Chili had caused such a decline in its price that a sale to the mint at Santiago yields more than one for export to Europe.

The money market was tightening and the rate of interest steadily advancing on Dec. 23.

HE LOOKED LIKE A WOMAN. A Carpenter Masquerading In His Wife's Garment-Stealing as a Joke. [Chicago News.]

A medium-sized woman visited the Boston store yesterday afternoon. She was good-looking and appeared to be about 36 years of age. She wore a plain gray homespun woolen dress under a black brocaded wilk Russian circular. Her feet were small and in neat-fiting boots. Her hands were large and in canary-colored kid gloves. Large old-fashioned gold earrings with long pendants hung from her ears. A shopping-sachel was jauntily suspended by a strap across her shoulder. A brown bonnet profusely trimmed with plumes and pom and a barege half-veil completed the

tume.
The woman went from one counter to The woman went from one counter to another admiring apparently in a lady-like manner the pretty things lavishly displayed. She soon attracted the notice of the shop-keepers. In the shoe department her movements excited suspicion. It was thought she was not above stealing a pair of shoes. A lady employe finally confronted the woman and asked her to step to one side. The shopper was angry—indignant that a respectable lady should be accused. She want reluctantly. The young lady detective began unbottoning the woman's circular and dress. As an unusual quantity of cotton and rags rolled out, the woman blushed deeply.

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"Why, it's a man!" was almost on her lips, when the manager relieved her by pointing to a place behind one ear where the beautiful brown hair had slipped around a little, revealing abort hair of another color. The big hands in the canary-colored kids confirmed their suspicion.

On the personage were found shoes, aprons, feather tips, and a few fancy scrap pictures, valued altogether at \$5 or \$7.

"You have been here before, I believe?" asked the manager.

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asked the manager.
"Yes; I have been here three times before.
I have just done it for fun," was softly said
in a masculine voice. I'm a carpenter, and
I'm married and have two children."
The female impersonator wrote his address
on a scrap of paper: "Joe Pigtkiewicz, 675
Milwaukee avenue."

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Petectives Bonfield and Granger soon arrived and conducted the well-drossed; person to the Harrison street police station.

The prisoner said later that he had been to a masquerade in his wife's costume and found he could counterfeit a woman so well that he had tried it on the street simply as a harmless joke. He claimed to be a contractor, living near Noble street. The detectives went to his house in the evening, but found only a few small articles.

The man was put in a cell at the central station, in which two other men were confined. Each thought the new-comer was his companion's wife till the man with the Polish name satisfied them he was in dis-

name satisfied them he was in disguise.

BERKELEY, apure rye whisky, the beston the market for the price, \$4 per gallan, gl a quart, and 50 cents a pint, 25 cents a sample bottle. Tharp, \$18 F street northwest

Flogged With a Flatiron "Stand up to the desk and give you name," said Officer Bailey to his colored female prisoner last night. "Maggie Smith is my name."
"Charge her with assault and battery
upon Carrie Taylor," said_the officer to the
station-keaper

station-keeper.

"Assault and battery!" indignantly said
the prisoner. "You mean I hit her in the
mouth with a flatiron."

"Is she much hurt?" asked the station-"Is she much hurt keeper for information.
"It would take a ton hammer to hurt her. That flatiron wasn't a flea bite."
Carrie's head showed that a dent had

Temperance Receptions. ladies of Friendship Lodge, G. T., Star of Hope, True Templars; Perseverance Lodge, G. T., and of the Young Men's Christian Association received friends ye terday afternoon at their respective halls. READ Sub Rosa, For sale at all news-stands.

An Awful Prediction! [Buffalo Express.]
The indications are very strong that the silver lunatics have control of Cougress, and that nothing will convince them of their folly but the actual precipitation of the panic which their wild lunacy invites.

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Procristor. FLOWERS IN THE SNOW. There is so much of youth within me, So much of Spring and Summer time, My soal keeps step with march of rhyme, And all fair sights, sweet sounds can win me. With children, I am still a child; JOHNSON BROTHERS, 1
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ANTHRACITE, SPLINT CANNEL, AND
CUMBERLAND COAL,

Their light, quick movements, gay as birds*, Their many moods, or calm or wild, I share them all, I feel them all, I would not such delights forego, If Fortune her temptation show.

If Fame resound her grandest call!

There is so much of youth within mo. That all things glad, foud, generous, win me SEATON DONORO.

Their ringing laughter, music words,

HE NEVER PORGOT.

Never! He would not even admit "hardly ever," but spoke absolute.

A thousand things, too, were generally in his mind all at once, and he kept no written memoranda, yet was it quite impossible that his memory should fail as to any

m.

Being a correspondent or several newspers, of course, his mighty brain was
rdened with many important matters,
onderful, wasn't it, that he never forgot;

Wonderful, wasn't it, but he never forgot?
A certain mementous occasion arrived,
and he wrote and wrote, but suddenly
stopped, wanting information, and not
daring to venture fancy. To Congress!
That was the point of knowledge!
Therefore instantly out darted he from
his littered and universally disordered
room, and presently had halled a car, had
entered it, had in his hand his nickel fare
money, and was about to drop it in the
company's bank, when—
"Will you please pay for me?" said a
burly gentleman who didn't find it convenient to "get forward," presenting him
of the newspapers with a dime.
In the bank immediately vanished the
dime. The burly gentleman stood waiting
thange a moment, then smiled, then as
down. So did the correspondent, perfectly
content.
The centicl resched, forth launch we have The capitol reached, forth leaped be who

The capitor reached, forth lessed at who ever forgot, sped into the building, and the desirable member, and was bout to classy the honorable hand when hat nickel proved an impediment.

He never forgot.

S. D. Tru ghost at the white house is said to walk half of every night, but he could put in for double that amount of work if he wasn't arraid of the morning sir, and knew that Dr. Buil's Cough Symp circd all kinds of troublesome coughs and coids.

The Falling Off in the Revenue. The government receipts for Novemb 885, from the internal revenue were \$101, 83.71 less than the receipts for November 188.7.1 less than the receipts for 1884. There was a decrease of \$424,569.57 on the taxes on tobacco, an increase of \$54, 566.73 on beer; and a decrease of \$56, 566.73 on beer; and a decrease of \$5,509.87 in miscellaneous articles. The collection of

696.73 on beer, and a decrease of \$5,590.87 in miscellaneous articles. The collection of internal revenue from all sources from July 1 to Nov. 30, 1884, were \$47,323,778.09, and from July 1 to Nov. 30, 1885, \$48,709,000.80—an increase for the present fiscal year of \$1,471,323.71. During the last faced year the only items in which there was a falling off in revenue were in the taxes from spirits distilled from apples, peaches, or grapes, \$4,208,45; stamps for distilled spirits intended for export, \$2,788; snuff of all descriptions, \$0,001.70.

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A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Washington and Georgetown Rail-road Company, for the election of directors, will be held at the office of the company, Georgetown, on WEDNESDAY, the 13TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1886. 1886.

The polls will be opened at 10 a. m., and closed at 12 m. Transfer books will be closed on the 6th of January, 1886, and opened on January 14th,

C. M. KOONES, Secretary. dec28-td WASHINGTON MARKET COMPANY
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